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Guide-dog Gave Lanini Confidence--Lathrop

By DON LATHROP AS TOLD TO FRED WESTPHAL

Editor's note: Don Lathrop has been a friend of Ed Lanini for several years, and the Spartan Daily feels that he should be the one to present Lanini to the campus. He is wholeheartedly supporting the drive to provide Lanini with a new guide dog.

Eddy Lanini and I first met at the California School for the Blind in Berkeley. He was, and is, a quiet type of person. Because we were not allowed to use either dogs or canes at the school, his shyness was even more apparent.

He has lived most of his life in Salinas where his parents have a place just outside of town. Ed attended Hartnell college for a year or two after he finished the course at the Berkeley school, and then transferred to San Jose State college.

Eddy has been aiming for a career in social service, and I believe that he will be a success.

When Eddy was presented with Elsa, a guide-dog, he developed a jaunty and confident appearance. Having a guide-dog takes all the uncertainty out of walking. Now that he doesn't have a guide-dog, I'm afraid that his old shyness will return.

I don't think that Eddy will have too hard a time learning to use a new dog, since he didn't have Elsa long enough to have her habits thoroughly learned. If he had owned the dog for five years or so, the story, of course, would be different.

It's too bad that Eddy had to lose Elsa. It's very difficult to train this type of dog not to take food offered by strangers, since people are always petting and feeding a guide-dog. I discovered when I was on campus with my guide-dog, Skip, that despite notices published in the Spartan Daily asking students not to pet or feed the dog, someone was always doing so.

This drive at San Jose State college is a very fine thing, because if a blind person had enough



COMPANIONSHIP—Don Lathrop poses with his guide-dog, Skip, to illustrate the close harmony that must be present between the blind person and his dog. Don graduated from SJS last year. He has been a friend of Edwin Lanini for several years, and is giving his support to the "Dog for Lanini" drive.

money to buy himself a dog, he could afford a chauffeur. It'll be a great thing if San Jose State college can raise enough for a dog, since last year's county drive in the San Jose area only produced \$1300, which is not enough for one dog.

Students Select Candidates For Class Office Positions

Women featured prominently in class politics yesterday afternoon when students nominated candidates for the various class offices. Of the 51 candidates nominated for class positions 26 were women.

Senior class presidential nominees are Richard MacQuiddy, Oliver Dibble III, Duke Deras, and Coy Staggs. Nominated for senior vice-president were Rodney Kelley, Robert Rojka, and Pat Turner. Evorene Hatfield and LaVerne Kneeshaw were nominated for senior treasurer. Nancy Martin and Ed Gasper will appear alone on the ballot for senior secretary and representative, respectively.

The juniors turned out yesterday afternoon to select Ivan Bland and Beth Ann Calvin to run for president. Four candidates will vie for junior vice-president. They are Nancy Lee, Marion Huttman, Pauline Day, and Morely McCabe.

Richard Schoen, Delta Duke, and Deloris Peterson will run for junior treasurer. Virginia Ashley and Corinne Kenneally were nominated for junior secretary. Candidates for junior representative to the Student Council are Charles Benson, Tom Mullen, Marilyn Ahlenius, and Elizabeth Driscoll.

Sophomores will choose among Clifford Lindsey, Robert Bradley,

Seymour Abraham, and Don Farías for soph president.

A battle of the sexes rages for the sophomore vice-president position, since Alice Dougherty and Frederick Hare were nominated. Lionel Cross Jr. and Betsy Amick are nominees for sophomore treasurer.

Pat Abblet, Betty Darendinger, and Nancy Gibson will run for the position of soph class secretary. Sophs will choose either Samuel Bowman, Nancy Dean, Henry Down, or Garrett McClung for sophomore representative.

Freshman class officers were elected recently but nominations were open for two frosh representative posts. Nominated to the half-year position as representative were Jean Fitzgerald, Joan Velandier, Barbara Behnke, Luita Swales, and Lloyd Neutz.

Jerry Ball, Carol Paige, Jeanne Will, Fred Grassle, and Richard Weaver were nominated for the representative one-year term.

At the junior class assembly nominations were opened for one male justice and one female justice of the Student Court.

Male candidates are Harlow Lloyd Harlan, Van Cleave, Kenneth Black and Bill Watts.

Mary K. Gunner and Jacqueline Larson were nominated for the female justice openings.

First Nighters Greet Shaw's Play Warmly

By FRED WESTPHAL

Superb acting marked the Drama department's presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" which opened in the Little Theater last night. Betsy Smith, Evelyn McCurdy, Joseph Roberts, and Fred Adair all showed themselves to be masters of their parts.

Mr. Alden Smith, assistant professor of speech, who played Henry Higgins, gave a convincing portrayal of an overbearing phonetics professor.

A capacity crowd was kept in the hands of the cast throughout the entire play. Although it was sometimes difficult to understand the accents, the audience responded to all of Shaw's bits of wit and satire.

Doris Olstlund, as Mrs. Pearce, Prof. Higgins' housekeeper, bullied Higgins in a most believable manner. Her complacency in the face of the professor's bombast and bluster was carried out quite calmly and with fine facial expression.

Betsy Smith and Evelyn McCurdy, as Eliza Doolittle and Higgins' mother, gave performances that could be credited to professionals. Fred Adair was cast perfectly as an impeccable English colonel.

Middle class morality took a beating at the hands of Joseph Roberts, who played Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father. His performance was one of the high points of the play.

Good performances were also given by Norma Welch, Marilyn Coates, Bruce Payne, Marjorie Brown, Robert Dietle, Jack Byers, Warren Ramsey, Robert Collins, and Elaine Geuy.

The sets and costumes, done in early 20th Century fashion, lent a pleasing air of authenticity to the play.

Co-rec Slates Mixed Doubles

The Co-recreation mixed doubles tennis tournament is slated to get under way at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Spartan courts.

Donald Gale, tennis chairman, urges all players to be on time.

The complete schedule of opening round matches is as follows: John Henselman and Dorothy Shawe vs. Tahl Aguirre and Lori Thureson; Oliver Dibble and Mary Pohl vs. Pete Cirivilleri and Ruth Mudgett; Ron MacKenzie and Nancy Newport vs. Edna Thompson and Bill Ernst; Hugh Riedle and Gally Hart vs. Marjorie Rohde and David Hill; Bob Bradley and Charlotte Maloyan vs. David Beulke and Joyce Malone.

638 Persons Get Influenza Shots

Influenza immunization shots were administered to 638 persons in the Health office Tuesday, according to Miss Margaret Twombly.

There was a greater number of people who signed up for the influenza shots and did not appear than failed to receive their diphtheria shots.

As one of the secretaries commented, it was because of the different methods of collecting the fees. Persons signing up for the first set of shots were required to pay at the time of the sign-up, while the second group did not pay until they went for their immunizations.

A few of the people who re-

Year 'Round Quarter System Makes 3-Year Degree Possible

Time for graduation now may be shaved down to a meager three years with the inauguration of a full summer quarter, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie said yesterday.

Summer Session will be known as summer quarter following a decision laid down yesterday by the President's council. Summer quarter will open June 25, lasting 10 weeks, through Aug. 31.

Dr. Kawai Speaks

Dr. Kazuo Kawai, editor-in-chief of the Nippon Times and a recognized authority on Japan, will speak to San Jose State college students this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Little Theater, according to Dr. William H. Vatcher, political science instructor.

Dr. Kawai will speak on the topic "Japan and the Future in Asia." Dr. Vatcher stated that the talk will be extremely valuable and interesting. All students are welcome to attend.

Sophs Promise Reincarnation Of Roaring 20s

By DICK RUTHERFORD

The roaring 1920's will return to life for a brief four hours tomorrow night in the atomic age of 1951 when the sophomore class stages its revamped "Prohibition Prance" at the Scottish Rite temple. Dick Cresta and his "Wintermist" band will set the musical tempo from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

From a Dixieland "mystery tune" contest to a unique Scottish bagpipe, imported from San Carlos, the soph class dance committee has attempted to build up its annual affair to one big "roaring good time" according to Seymour Abrahams, dance committee chairman.

Decorations complete with a speakeasy setting will be the highlight of Phil Niederhoff's decoration committee. Niederhoff said the decorations will provide a cozy atmosphere, with only candlelight from beer bottle holders adding to the effect of the scene. Aiding the chairman on decorations has been Joyce Dalton, Alice Dougherty, and Garrett McClung.

Root beer served in beer bottle imitations and plenty of free popcorn will satisfy the refreshment seekers, Gerri Herzog, refreshment committee head, stated.

Popular arrangements are the ords of the evening, commented Abrahams, although a charleston contest will interrupt the proceedings long enough to maintain the general Dixieland theme. Also, informal "come as you are" apparel should bring out the "vampers" in force.

"Today is the last time on campus to purchase bids, selling for a modest \$1.50 at the Library arch dance booth," Fred Hare, ticket committeeman, announced. Tickets also will be sold at the door of the Scottish Rite temple tomorrow evening.

Alice Dougherty, in charge of patrons and patronesses, has extended invitations to Mr. Wilbur Luick, soph faculty adviser, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morrison, and Miss Helen Dimmick.

Abrahams stated all credit for the dance should go to Jim Porter, newspaper publicity; Lee Leidig, on-campus publicity; Barbara Bentley, posters; Ingrid Andersson, band; Chuck Wing, police and record contest; and Sherwin Burt, the Scottish bagpiper.

ceived the influenza "shots" for the first time suffered minor reactions from the immunization.

Gives Three Programs

Four, six and 10 week programs are called for. Fifteen and one-half quarter units of credit will be the maximum load for the full summer quarter schedule.

Those attending summer quarter must pay the usual fee of \$36 for six weeks and \$24 for four. Spring, fall and winter quarter fees remain the same.

Broadens Curriculum

In keeping with the full year program, the college administration plans to broaden the summer curriculum. This will enable students to continue studies begun in spring quarter.

Liberal arts, language and other courses as yet undesignated will be made a part of the summer studies.

The President's council authorized Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, dean of the summer session, to dean of Summer Session, to build up summer quarter so that it will compare with the regular quarters in scope and standards.

California Whittles VA Officers' Fund

The Veterans Administration announced yesterday that due to budget slashes for the fiscal year 1952, it will be necessary to close 321 VA offices.

California was hit by the cut when seven veterans' offices throughout the state were told to straighten out all business and close their doors by April 1. The California offices to be closed are: Bakersfield, El Centro, Eureka, Richmond, San Luis Obispo, Santa Rosa, and Vallejo.

The justification and explanation for the closing is contained in the 1952 budget which has been submitted to Congress. It states:

"The field estimate of 2544 employees for fiscal year 1952 includes personnel requirements at Regional offices, District offices, Centers, Hospitals, Domiciliaries, other VA field installations and at non-VA installations in the field."

Home Ec Grad Gives Exhibit

Are common health supplies provided in your home? Is your household prepared to handle simple emergencies?

An exhibit by Mary Frances Morgan, graduate home economics student, is designed to answer these questions. The display, outside the Home Economics office, features equipment suggested for handling emergencies and household supplies for the comfort of the family.

The exhibit is the second in a series being done this quarter by students in a class in methods of teaching home economics.

The Weather

"?" flew the coop, it seems, 'cause he didn't show up at the office yesterday. Probably had a rough time the night before.

A good guess at the weather report would be little change in temperature for today and the weekend. Increasing high cloudiness today might foul up the holiday but good. High today will be 60 degrees, going down to about 38 degrees tonight.

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The Same 'Oil' Story

"Let's not get Associated."

These four words well could be the motto of San Jose State college students in view of their institution's treatment or mistreatment, by the Associated Oil company this week.

After arranging to televise Spartan boxing, the company suddenly decided this was a mistake, apparently because San Jose's institution assertedly is not a "name" college.

The SJS athletic department, meanwhile, depending on Associated to live up to their agreement, made no other attempts to obtain additional sponsors for the video showing. The department was to receive enough money from the company to finance sending the local boxers to the National tournament at East Lansing, Mich. The meet is slated to begin April 5.

Now it is too late to obtain another sponsor. Coach Dee Portal's excellent team stands with practically no funds available for the important trip east.

This oil company, labeled "big business" in the politician's handbook, has pulled a major "boner" in public relations in addition to seriously underestimating the strength of San Jose State college. Associated's treatment of SJS this week is not the company's first mis-carriage of good relations with the independent colleges of the Bay Area.

The company for years has refused to televise or broadcast San Jose football because of the "name" situation.

It is hard to believe that the oil concern cancelled San Jose's contract simply because it did not consider SJS a "name" college. It is no secret that Stanford university and the University of California would prefer to drop their boxing programs rather than send their teams against San Jose State college. The fine record of the college, both in scholastic and athletic fields, needs no repetition here.

It is our guess that Associated's recent action does not stem only from the "name" angle. The reason lies, covert yet tangible, in another direction.

Until the reason is uncovered, however, we recommend to the student body this action:

- (1) — Immediate removal of the Associated Oil scoreboard in Spartan Stadium.
- (2) — A boycott, as previously suggested, of the company's products.
- (3) — Adoption of an official slogan stating, "Let's not get Associated."

It's time the student body became "associated" in a unit to combat such mistreatment in the future.

THRUST and PARRY

Warning!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Several weeks ago I was sitting in the library reading a letter by someone who complained about texts repeatedly being stolen from the "pigeon holes" in the library corridor. After reading the letter, I went out to get one of my texts, "Twentieth Century Europe."

Yes, you guessed it! In some mysterious manner, my textbook has decided it didn't like me any more and had jumped out of the "pigeon hole."

Two weeks have passed since the departure of my book and I still am mourning its loss — and \$5 for another text, too. I would like to tell the thief (who undoubtedly is reading this paper) that I have been taught to be tolerant of thieves. In my psychology classes I have been taught that thieves often have psychological complexes of various sorts and that one should try to be reasonable with these poor unfortunates. My heart went out to those poor kids until I had to pay \$5 because of one of their complexes.

In this modern age, the use of physical force on fellow human beings is supposed to be uncouth and the last resort of the uneducated man. Cultured people are supposed to remain unemotional and treat their enemies with "sweet reasonableness."

I would like to tell the thief

How About That?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The best way to have an article completely read and understood in Thrust and Parry is to keep it short and simple. Of necessity, some articles must be long, but most could be much shorter.

Spartan readers are not interested in egocentric editorials. A few well chosen words would be more widely read and appreciated.

If you read this article because it is short, please let me return the compliment when you write into Thrust and Parry.

H. D. Wilson
ASB 2978

who took my book that if I ever catch him or any of his type in the act of "borrowing" my books, I will forget everything that I have learned in my psychology and sociology classes on how a cultured man should act (by cultured I mean "non-barbarian") by resorting to the primitive act of giving him a punch in the nose. I understand the Democrats, as yet, have not secured a monopoly on this sort of thing.

Another thing, thief, you ought to hang your head in shame. You are the "bad apple" among a group of nice kids. How about getting that complex fixed, huh?

A barbarian,
Bob Harding
ASB 3431

Tracy Helps Police Catch Real Crooks

By D. DIXIE WISE

(Ed. note: This is the fifth in a series dealing with comic strips and comic books; their values, merits, drawbacks, and effect upon readers).

Not everyone reads the comics just for kicks or even for vicarious thrills.

"Cops read them for an entirely different reason," according to Mr. Willard J. Schmidt, head of the San Jose State college police school. Investigating officers have traced suspects by the use of detective comic strips, such as Dick Tracy, he says. It seems some criminals copy their favorite comic strip character's methods and commit their crime in like manner. All policemen have to do then, says Mr. Schmidt, is to find out which suspect is an avid reader of Dick Tracy.

"On the other hand," Mr. Schmidt says, "if they influence persons to commit crimes, I guess they could have a bad effect."

Dick Tracy's creator must have some knowledge of criminal investigation, Mr. Schmidt believes, because his methods are feasible. "His techniques seldom are wrong," he says, "and in fact some criminal investigators have proven Tracy's techniques usable."

But even with the feasibility of Tracy's methods and considering that some persons might copy the culprit's unusual techniques, Mr. Schmidt still contends that the comics "do not affect the readers too much." He thinks the effect on children would be even less than on more mature people.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

I was so impressed with the way those state board people worked. Item after item was taken up, debated and settled — and they kept at it for hours. (I am glad we had some nice cushioned chairs for them. Dr. Viola Palmer raided her new offices.)

Board of Education members get no pay, not even a per diem. It's strictly a public service, and often at quite a sacrifice.

The present board is, I believe, the best we have had in years. (No, they have nothing to do with our budget.) Time was when some of the members were poor citizens, small stuff. Once, I remember, they tried to get control of appointments and make them political. The governor nominates the members of the board. A good board depends on a good governor.

Why did we ever play Wisconsin, Beloit, and Hamline? That's right in my old stamping ground, where I've been doing a good deal of bragging. I don't expect to win all the time, but I like our share. "Tiny" tells me that we played our usual honest, hard game in the Garden, that no suspicion of throwing the game was attached to us. It was a narrow squeak, however; they arrest people in N.Y. for losing.

We've done very well with boxing so far, but if we don't lick the whole country, that will be all right with me; we don't need such eminence. They tell me one of the Washington State college men stayed home to study, of all things! (Congratulations, young fellow.)

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Survey Shows College Facilities Overworked

By CARL FERNANDES

Classes at San Jose State college are being held everywhere from the second-story bedroom of a house on Ninth street to the basement of the main building. It is hoped these conditions won't have to be endured much longer, Mr. Joe H. West, dean of students, said in a recent interview.

Bids are scheduled for the engineering, music, and speech buildings within a few weeks, Mr. West said.

As a possible basis for supporting requests for additional facilities for SJS, Dean West last quarter conducted a study of classroom utilization in co-operation with the various department heads.

At present, the college has 105 permanent classrooms and 63 temporary classrooms. The master plan calls for 228 classrooms, exclusive of physical education facilities.

"Some of the temporary classrooms have served fairly well, but they are deteriorating rapidly," Mr. West said. "Most unsatisfactory as classrooms are the bedrooms and living rooms in the old houses and apartments in the area the state is purchasing for campus expansion," he adds.

The temporary barrack classrooms were erected following World War II and have been used extensively. They are unsatisfactory chiefly because they are hot in the spring and summer and noisy during the rainy months.

Since World War II, the college has operated on a long day schedule, classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. and continuing through the noon hour. Some classes extend until 10 o'clock in the evening.

"Students and faculty have accepted these hours and classroom conditions because of the emergency, but it is hoped that these conditions will not have to be endured any longer than necessary," Mr. West pointed out. "The early and late hours of the college's present schedule, particularly are hard on commuters, and some students have difficulty keeping an hour free for lunch."

At the time the survey was conducted the total lecture hours per week of actual classroom utilization at SJS was 2338.5 and total laboratory hours was 2552.

The actual average use of SJS laboratory and lecture rooms, both permanent and temporary, at present is 25.5 hours a week for laboratories and 33.9 hours a week for lecture rooms.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Second & St. John Streets
Sunday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury Club
Supper, Evening Prayer, Program
Rev. Howard B. Scholten
Chaplain to Episcopal Students

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Services
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7:00 p.m.—Christian Youth Fellowship
Panel Discussion:
"Personal Problems In A War-Time World"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor
Merle Roark, Pastor's Assistant
Second & San Antonio Streets
—TIMES OF WORSHIP—
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m. High Collegiate
Dept. of Church School
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting
College Age Group: "Senior B. Y."
—6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

Atom Tests Raise Reno Divorce Rate

Reno, Nev., Feb. 1.—(UP)—The Nevada atomic tests have heightened rivalry for divorce business between Reno and Las Vegas in the opinion of Paul E. Mandry.

Mandry, a 27-year-old unemployed truck driver from Phillipsburg, N.J., figured he was the first A-bomb refugee from Las Vegas to Reno.

Mandry was staying in an auto court cabin at Las Vegas last weekend when two atomic detonations were set off at the proving grounds 100 miles away.

"The cabin rattled and I leaped from my bed when the Sunday blast shook everything," he said. "I decided to head for quieter places."

Mandry was living at Las Vegas to establish residence for a divorce. He said he'd wait out the rest of his time here.



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Draft Call Will Corral 5883 Men in California

Edited by CARL FERNANDES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1—A draft call for 5883 Californians to be inducted into the service this month was issued by the state selective service headquarters here today.

Col. Kenneth H. Leitch, state draft director, also announced that 15,000 will be called for pre-induction physical examinations this month to fill a March quota of 4989.

Local counties with February induction quotas and pre-induction physical examination quotas in that order are: Alameda 401, 1061; Contra Costa 74, 345; San Francisco 767, 1249; Santa Clara 175, 497; Santa Cruz 19, 84.

Minor Crimes

SACRAMENTO — George Reilly of the State Board of Equalization today called for prosecution of minors who fake cards and drivers' licenses to buy liquor.

"Throwing a few of these minors in jail where they belong might cure a lot of this sort of thing," Reilly declared.

Names China Aggressor

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — The United Nations General Assembly

today indicted Communist China as an aggressor.

The United States resolution reached the General Assembly floor after seven weeks of heavy argument. It finds the Peiping government of having "engaged in aggression."

Third Atomic Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The third mighty atomic test explosion within five days was set off today at the Atomic Energy commission's proving grounds 100 miles northwest of here.

Extends Price Freeze

WASHINGTON — The Office of Price Stabilization said that the recent price freeze applied to barbers, beauticians, valet shops, and radio and television repairmen.

Highwaymen Seek Student Engineers

Officials of the State Division of Highways will be in Room 11 today at 11:30 a.m. for the purpose of interviewing prospective employees, according to Mr. Norman Gunderson, assistant professor of engineering.

Mr. Gunderson says that the two officials are primarily interested in senior construction students, but other interested engineering students are invited to attend.

The two men, Mr. S. T. Cloughley and Mr. H. S. Miles, assistant district engineers for Highway District 4, first will inform the students as a group as to the field and office opportunities in the Bay Area. Following this introduction, personal interviews will be conducted.

Mr. Gunderson requests interested students to contact him or the Engineering office.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Court: Meet at 3:20 p.m. today.

Eta Epsilon: All members must attend meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in H2. LaTorre photos will be taken.

Senior Class Council: Meet in Student Union Monday at 4 p.m.

IRE: Meet in S220 today at 11:30 a.m.

Hillel: Meet in Alexander hall, YMCA, Monday at 8 p.m. for March of Dimes dance, prizes, and nomination of officers.

Prohibition France Bids: Will be on sale today at Library arch and at the door tomorrow.

France Committee: Turn in bids and cash by 3:30 p.m. today at Library arch.

Engineering Students: State Highway officials will speak and interview interested students today in Room 11 at 11:30 a.m. Of primary interest to senior construction students.

DP Student Transportation Committee: Meet at the Student Y today at 1:30 p.m.

Pygmalion Tickets: Are on sale in the Speech office.

Tau Delta Phi: Meet in the Tower at 11:30 a.m. today.

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DIERKS

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Rally's Review Promises Fun, Music, Satire

By CARL FERNANDES

The main topic of discussion at the Rally committee meeting Wednesday night was the musical comedy "Just For Laughs," which is tentatively scheduled for presentation Feb. 21 and 22.

The show, a project of the Rally committee was written by Ed Dickinson and John Piotti. It will have a cast of approximately 40 students and will run nearly two hours, Dickinson stated at the meeting.

Dickinson Describes Show

"The show deals with two ex-SJS students who are in the army and are looking back on the rallies that were presented and those that should have been presented," Dickinson said.

Fran Polek, Barbara Champion, and Barbara Bauman will direct the show. Brent Wilson, musical director, is arranging the music, and hopes to have a large orchestra.

Among the various acts which will comprise the 13 scenes in the show will be a satire on "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," numbers by the Travelers vocal quartet, and a preview of an act from the forthcoming Revelries show "Ye Gods."

Piotti urged that all students interested in working in the show be in the Student Union at 4 p.m. Monday.

Yell Leaders on Fire

There was some discussion as to whether or not San Jose State college yell leaders and song girls are doing their jobs.

To date they haven't been too much in evidence at the athletic contests, it was pointed out.

Ed Mosher, Rally committee chairman, stated that the yell leaders don't get the proper cooperation at the basketball games and therefore don't want to attend in the capacity of yell leaders.

It also was reported that only two song girls remain at SJS and one of them is unable to perform.

The Rally committee decided that the yell leaders should be at the basketball games, but without their uniforms. They are to arouse crowd spirit without regular organized yells.

Balancing Act Planned

In the absence of Tom Burch, Mosher reported that a balancing act is scheduled for intermission at the SJS-Santa Clara basketball game, Feb. 16 at the Cow Palace.

A basketball game between sixth graders and a judo exhibition is also on tap for future games, Mosher reported.

Ed Dickinson suggested that the Rally committee get a small jazz band to play at the basketball games instead of the regular college band. He said that students probably are more interested in that type of music.

Ex-Spartan Fills Educational Post

Joseph C. Rapose, former Spartan, took over his official post of Tehama county superintendent of schools last week after he was elected last November.

Rapose was graduated from San Jose State college in 1936 with a B.A. degree and a secondary teaching credential. He also holds three teaching credentials from Stanford university.

Rapose married Claire Nelson, a 1939 graduate of SJS.

Dinner at Dinah's To Mark Initiation

Initiation of new members into Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

A dinner marking the occasion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dinah's Shack. Guest speaker for the affair is Dr. F. Thomas, former president of Fresno State college, according to EPT adviser, Mr. Goodwin G. Peterson.

Clangor Rings Out from Office

A "business as usual" sign very well could be hung on the door of the ROTC office today as carpenters are hard at work remodeling the office's floor plan.

Col. James J. Hea's office is virtually a workshop less half the walls, as little men clad in white overalls hang from the ceiling and beat out the "Anvil Chorus" with their hammers.

The purpose of the construction is to provide adequate room for the three instructors in the adjoining room. This will be accomplished by moving the walls

and the many bookshelves, the colonel said.

"If these men are not through by tomorrow, I'll throw them out and finish the work myself," Colonel Hea commented.

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Which of the cuties pictured above will be the Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1951? Tomorrow night will tell. The winner of the title will be revealed at the fraternity's annual Dream Girl formal. The candidates are: Top row, l. to r., Barbara Champion, Nancy Curry, Glenn Whitmire, Joan Sims, Dorothy Edinger; second row, l. to r., Charleen Chew, Nancy Dean, Medora-Vaux Mervy, Carol Hultberg, Joey Baldwin; bottom row, l. to r., Marie Bridges, Elsie Lawson, and Deloris Peterson.

Police Seize Paedagogus; Lambda Chi Alphas Moan

There is an air of sadness hanging over members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this week. The Lambda Chis have lost a friend, name—Paedagogus.

A 1925 chartreuse and green auto, Paedagogus adorned the street in front of the chapter house until the police hauled her away last week for being illegally parked.

Paedagogus could not help being parked overnight every night for three months, say the Lambda Chis, because she was not well. She had a weak motor and her tires were so worn the rims showed. The police disregarded her infirmity, however, and now she is gone.

Paedagogus was purchased last spring for the Pusheart Rallys, sponsored by the frat. She was used to escort the queen and judges to their respective stands, and to pace the push-carts. She was given a three

block lead, but was quickly passed by the field.

Frank DePiero, Bob Bova, Jim Eliot and Breyton Hahn bought the car for \$40 last spring. The owner was reluctant to sell her, but since he was 105 years old, he was not very inclined to drive her. Legend has it that the old auto once took several members to and from Santa Cruz, at the cost of four inner-tubes and one tire.

Don Taylor, Jackie Norton Betrothed

A party held in the home of Miss Carol Dodson revealed the recent engagement of Jacqueline Norton and Donald Taylor. Later the engagement was announced to Jacqueline's sorority sisters by the passing of chocolates.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jeannette Norton of Burrell court and an alumna of San Jose junior college. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma society.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor of San Jose, is completing work for a M.A. degree at Stanford university, where he is affiliated with Beta Phi Sigma.

Betrothal Told at Candlelight Dinner

Announcing her engagement recently by passing the traditional box of chocolates at a candlelight dinner in her San Jose residence was Marilyn Lee. She will marry Irvin Yancey June 23.

Mrs. T. Melvin Lee of Ontario is the bride-elect's mother. Marilyn is a junior physical education major at San Jose State college.

Irvin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrah Yancey of Taft, is a senior at Stanford university majoring in mechanical engineering.

Sigma Pis Add Four Pledges

Four pledges were added to the roster of active members of Beta Eta chapter, Sigma Pi fraternity in initiation ceremonies held Sunday morning at the chapter house, 202 S. 11th street.

Wayne Whistler, Jack Payne, Richard Booth, and Cliff Lindsey are the initiates. Whistler was chosen as the outstanding pledge of the group.

A banquet at the Flamingo club followed the initiation rites. Bert Howard II, provincial archon of 11 chapters in this area, welcomed the four new actives during the banquet.

Mr. Paul Ecker, economics instructor and faculty adviser to Beta Eta chapter, addressed the group on the various aspects of fraternal affiliation.

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Theta Chi Reveals 1951 Dream Girl Sweethearts

The Devonshire Country club in San Carlos will be the setting tomorrow night for the Theta Chi event of the year, the Dream Girl formal. High point of the evening will be crowning the fraternity's sweetheart with a bandeaux of orchids.

Six of the lovely gals competing for the title of Dream Girl are

Elsie Lawson, an Alpha Chi Omega; Charleen Chew, a Chi Omega; Dorothy Edinger, a Gamma Phi Beta; Marie Bridges, a Kappa Kappa Gamma; Medora-Vaux Mervy, a Sigma Kappa; and Glenn Whitmire, a Delta Gamma pledge.

Barbara Lee Champion, a Delta Zeta; Nancy Curry, an Alpha Phi; Joey Baldwin, a Delta Gamma; Deloris Peterson, an Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Dean, a Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carol Hultberg and Joan Sims, independents—are the remaining seven cuties.

Theta Chis, dates, and guest will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Deck Hugin's orchestra. The Devonshire club, decorated in a rustic motif, is situated high above San Carlos and overlooks San Francisco bay and the peninsula.

Guests of honor invited to the fete by Theta Chi are Mr. Rocci Pisano, Dean Stanley Benz, Dr. Earl Atkinson, Mr. James Jacobs, Mr. Edward Cundiff, and Dean Helen Dimmick.

Over-seeing arrangements for the dance are Bill Marchant,

Theta Chi prexy, and Ed Case, the fraternity's social affairs chairman. Jim Grant, Dick Chapell, and Marv Braunstein compose the dance committee. Bob Custer is publicity chairman and em-cee.

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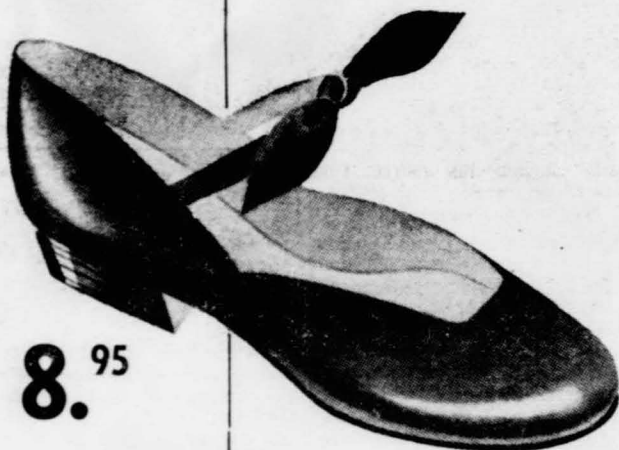
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SOCIAL SIDELIGHTS

By DOTTIE JOCZ

Twitterings and chirpings punctuated by squeals of delight coming from every nook and cranny of campus Wednesday morning were not the rustlings of spring. Nor were the little clusters of ecstatic females cooing over such matters as brand new, ice-blue diamonds. Occasion for all the flutter was Dean Helen Dimmick's release of the sororities' pledge lists. The 196 gals on the lists will be formally presented to their respective organizations tonight at the chapter houses.

Sorority pledges and actives should not be too surprised at "Presents" tonight if they are joined by a large number of the Spartan male element. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities are brewing up a joint party this afternoon, at the ATO house. After the stags have had their fill of bread and beans and other refreshments they are planning to don suits and journey round to the sorority houses, according to Pete Edmundson, ATO publicity chairman.

Also joining for a fete today are Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Gamma. Bob Kissick, DSG, and Oscar Metz, DU, are in charge of the affair which is being held at the DU house. Features of the day will be beans, garlic bread, competitive games, and educational movies.

A number of recent pinnings are making romantic news around campus these days. Among the newly "engaged to be engaged" are Theta Mu Sigma Harvey Peterson and Joan Mitchell. Also wearing a Theta Mu pin is Alpha Omicron Pi Nancy Dali. Nancy received hers from Bob Frybarger, a 1950 San Jose State college grad. Earlier this quarter Char DeBay appeared wearing Bob Cole's Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, pin.

We (the editorial we—there's only one of me, of course) are glad that Ed Roper, erudite ex-weather man, has found a use for three of the six cases of empty beer cans reported as being in his possession a while back. Ed says that they make excellent targets for shootin' practice. He's gotten a bit tired of shootin', however, and is still stymied over what to do with the remaining three cases.

For guys and gals living in the vicinity of 101 Manor on north Fifth street, radios are unnecessary upon a Saturday afternoon. Impromptu Dixieland sessions are order of the day, that day, at the Manor. Musicians are Don Dean, George Mattos, Johnny Fields, Bob Cole, Darrell Graves, and Frank Myers.

A number of interesting pranks were created by Sigma Pi actives to bedevil pledges during the fra-

ternity's "hell week" last week. Thursday night, the plebs were instructed to build a snow man on the outer quad in front of the new fountain. No snow was in sight, so neophytes Cliff Lindsay and Rich Booth put their heads together and decided to purchase 400 pounds of crushed ice. The resulting ice man astonished students on their way to 7:30 classes Friday morning.

Delta Upsilon swarmed over to the new Alpha Chi Omega house Monday night after meetings were over. Occasion was a surprise house-warming for the gals. Ray Jones, DU prexy, presented a table cigarette lighter to the A Chi Os. Lud Spolyar emceeds the ensuing entertainment. Dancing in the rumpus room was an added feature.

DSGs Pledge Monday Night

The Delta Sigma Gamma chapter house at 241 S. 11th street was the scene Monday night of the pinning of 24 pledges. Harry Powers, DSG prexy, presided over the ceremonies.

The fraternity's pledge committee, working under Pledgemaster Jim Smith, is composed of Darrell Rouleau, Larry Rice, Norm Simpson, Vince Malone, and Phil Hearne.

DSG plebs are George Kolb, Hal Frisch, Don Crowell, Jerry Martin, Harry Cordero, Ted Chamberlain, Ward Carson, Bob Clark, Gene Garton, Charles Rouse, Earl Nielsen, Don Fahler, and John Regalado.

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Kappa Sigmas Initiate Eight

Kappa Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, initiated eight pledges Sunday night at the Rainbow room of Rickey's Studio club in Palo Alto, according to Jack Scheberies, president.

Twenty members and pledges met in the downstairs dining room to see Tom Richardson, Burton Long, Jack Hibner, Pat Redding, Dick Shaffer, Keith Jones, John Jagger, and Jim Nash become members of KSK.

Tentative plans are being made for another increase in membership later in the spring, Scheberies said this week.

Ex-Coed Wed In Santa Ana

The Convent of St. Anne's chapel in Santa Ana was setting for the recent marriage of former Spartan coed Mary Magdalene Lieb to John Prescott. Following a reception at the benedict's Tustin ranch, the couple embarked on a honeymoon to Mexico city.

Sole bridal attendant was Mrs. Mark Gohu, sister of Mary. Charles Borchard served as best man. Joe and Paul Prescott, the bride's brothers, seated the guests.

The new Mrs. Prescott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lieb of Anaheim. A graduate of San Jose State college, she is now secretary for the State Farm Bureau.

The bridegroom is a graduate of California Polytechnical college.

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SPARTAN DAILY 5

Pi KAs Pledge New Men

Tomorrow afternoon nine men will be initiated into the ranks of Pi Kappa Alpha. Ceremonies will be held in the chapter room of the fraternity house, 343 E. Reed street.

Those to be initiated are Jack Avina, Don Davis, Walt Johnson, Charles Mancine, Eldon Payne, Tom Reasonover, Walt Tanghe, and Jim Toland.

The Pi KAs will gather at the San Jose Country club tomorrow evening for a formal dance honoring the new initiates. The group will dance to the music of Gene Graves from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday evening Pi Kappa As

pinning 22 men at pledging ceremonies held in the chapter house, 343 E. Reed street. Those pledged are Elio Abrami, Edmund Bense, Robert Bonde, Gale Bruce, Maurice Chariat, Elmer Craig, Bill Dodge, Jack German, John Hillman, Al Magnoli.

John Martini, John Markle, Joseph Mannon, Phil O'Conner, Don Peckham, Don Ralston, Jack Simonton, Rich Shields, Bill Seofield, Vern Vallercamp, Jerry Weltzin, and Claude Wilson.

Rush Chairman Tom Hatch led the men through the ceremonies, which were presided over by Harry Beck, Pi K A president, and Herb Johnson, vice president.



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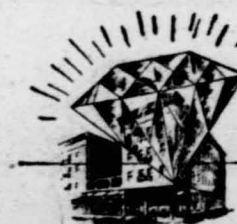
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Fourth Novice Mat Tourney Starts Monday

Local wrestling enthusiasts should get their fill of the mat sport next week when San Jose State college stages its Fourth Annual Novice Wrestling tourney. Tournament action starts Monday morning.

Ted Mumby, tournament chairman and Spartan wrestling coach, announced yesterday that 109 novice matmen have entered the 1951 event. Seventy-six grapplers have entered the Inter-Fraternity Council meet and 33 have entered the Non-Frat division.

The IFC division is being held for the first time, the Non-Frat class will be staged for the fourth time. Ten IFC teams will be entered in the competition.

Inter-Fraternity teams include Delta Sigma Gamma, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Mu Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Xi.

There are no entries for the 115-lb. division. The IFC teams have entered in the 123-lb. class, two men; 130-lbs., two; 137-lbs., nine; 147-lbs., eight; 157-lbs., 16; 167-lbs., 13; 177-lbs., 13; 191-lbs., six; and heavyweight, six.

Non-frat entries are as follows: 130-lb. class, two men; 137-lbs., four; 147-lbs., six; 157-lbs., four; 167-lbs., nine; 177-lbs., three; 191-lbs., two; and three heavyweights. There are no entries for the 115 and 123-lb. divisions.

All entrants will weigh in today and those interested in ties are asked to see Coach Mumby in the Men's Physical Education department office before 4:30 p.m. today.

Elimination matches begin Monday morning and will be held as much as possible during regular class periods. Tournament finals will be staged Friday night, Feb. 9.

Organization Highlights Local Baseball Practice

By JIM DOWNS

The highlight of the pre-season workouts of the San Jose State college baseball squad is organization.

Coach Walt Williams has his team of 45 men split into four groups, alternating daily with work on batting, bunting, sliding and fielding.

The daily workout is scheduled for one hour. One group spends the entire hour on batting practice while the remaining groups spend 20 minutes each on bunting, sliding and fielding.

Williams is being assisted by Don Lopes, junior varsity coach, Ralph Romero and Stan Peterson. All three coaches were regulars on the 1950 Spartan team.

Johnson Returns

Catcher Walter Johnson is the only returning regular from last year's team. Although only a fair hitter, Williams claims Johnson will develop into a fine catcher this season.

Junior college transfers include Andy Miller from Modesto, Rich Godshall from Glendale and Erond Barber from Bakersfield. All are outfielders.

According to Williams, there are six top-notch players up from last year's freshman team. Ed Hallberg is working for the starting berth at first base after a fine year on the frosh.

Williams is also expecting Clarence Camara to make a strong bid for the regular shortstop position. Camara is one of the top fielders on the squad but needs additional improvement on his batting ability.

Other sophomores slated to be contenders for regular positions are Ron Beach, a catcher; Don Ferguson, outfielder; Bob Coffee, a pitcher; and Augie Salazar, an outfielder.

Marvin Miller has been lost to the Coast Guard, according to Williams.

Other team members include: Jerry Nelson, Glen Davis, Tom Burch, Jim Kerr, Dick Lane, Bob Graves, Al Van Aman, Jim Collins, Bob Buck, Larry Fernandez, Julian Johnson, Con Maloney, Bill Fielder, Ray Jacobus, Jack Frederick, Joe Bonfiglio, Frank Padin, Ralph Cleland, Gil Saunders, Howard Rice, Pat Higgins, Carl Orndorff, Evan Reilly, Lloyd Brown, Bill Peck, and Les Van Antwerp.

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On hand for the get-together will be such well-remembered stars as Rinaldo Milano, 1912-13; Clarence Buriell, 1925-26; Tom Maloney, 1928-29-30; Don Fowler, 1930-31; Larry Arnerich, 1935-36; Frank Carroll, 1937-38; Stu Carter, 1941-42; Bert Robinson, 1945-46; Hal Sonntag, 1946-47; Bob Hagen, 1948-49; and Bob Wuesthoff, 1949-50. Wuesthoff has rounded up 13 Spartan cagers dating back to the 1939 quintet to face the present day Spartans. Three were Wuesthoff's teammates on last year's 17-ranking team in the nation. They are Junior Morgan, Ralph Romero, and Bob Thompson.

A former teammate of Coach Walt McPherson, Lloyd Thomas, the oldest member of the alumni quintet. He played under Coach Hubbard on the 1939 five.

Veterans of the 1948 and 1949.

NAIB Tourney teams, Red Kane, Ernest Marks, and Bob Hagen, will bolster the old-timers. Hagen was captain of the 1949 squad.

One of San Jose State's all-time scoring greats, Hal Sonntag, will return to action tomorrow night for the alumni. Sonntag played for the Spartans in 1942-43 and returned to captain the 1946 quintet.

Other pre-war Spartan stars in the alumni fold are Stu Carter, captain of the 1942 Golden Raiders, and Dick Uhrhammer. The impressive alumni roster is rounded out by Bert Robinson, 1945 captain.

McPherson will probably start Forwards Dean Giles and Bobby Crowe, Center George Clark, and Guards Chuck Crampton and Elmer Craig against the powerful alumni aggregation. Giles paces the Spartans in scoring with 233 points for an 11.1 game average. Crampton is the only other Spartan to pass the 200 mark with 201 points and a 9.5 average.



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Four SJS Mermen Enter Annual Meet

Four San Jose State college swimmers are entered in the 1951 Letterman General hospital championships to be held today at the hospital pool, according to Charlie Walker, Spartan swim coach.

Local entries are: Richard Ledebell, varsity co-captain and senior in Pacific Association low-board diving championships; Terry Bowman, varsity low-board diver in PA competition; Chester Keil, freshman, in 100-open championship freestyle; and Howard Hays, freshman, in 100-open championship (individual medley).

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Sports Editor

FOOD FOR THOUGHT (OR NAUGHT) . . . To local sports fans of several years standing, three inevitable clouds shadow their collective lives; namely death, taxes, and the proposed Independent Athletic league that is forever being dug up from the pits.

It was suggested two years ago by Ty Cobb, Reno sports writer, that USF, Santa Clara university, University of Nevada, COP, St. Mary's and San Jose State college form a new conference.

This motion was then seconded shortly after by Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who said that these independent colleges "have far more strength and public support than they realize" and a successful league could materialize.

A few casual facts and statements may tend to awaken some of the "ill-sighted" that refuse to encourage, let alone discuss, the possibility of an Independent league.

Good Hoopsters

Pick up any sports section of your favorite newspaper and discover for yourself that the Dons, Broncos, Gaels and Spartans boast the better cage records among the independent institutions around these parts.

Granted, San Jose State has lost 10 games thus far this season while winning 11; but its record against western competition shows only five losses. Those five defeats back east to some of the best quints in the nation may prove a blessing later. Is it better to lose to a major team than to keep on leading and winning the CCAA title year after year . . . that is when Pepperdine doesn't object.

Now that we've digressed patriotically for some time, let's get back to the point on hand.

Despite the fact that Santa Clara, USF, et al are doing alright at winning some important games, they are committing financial suicide by remaining aloof, isolated, and away from any conference set-up.

No Attendance

Take the Santa Clara-St. Mary's game held last Saturday at the Civic auditorium as a prime example. The Broncos were fresh from a victory over California the previous night. Yet, before their home folks, they drew about 400-450 fans. They should be mighty thankful that they at least have student body support — San Jose State and its Rally committee take note.

Let us assume that the Gaels and Broncos belonged to a league. We'd be willing to wager all our boss' dough that the auditorium would have been filled with at least 2000 fans. If by the strangest coincidence the Dons and Spartans were of the same loop, the student interest would multiply twofold.

Spartan officials have been quoted frequently to the effect that they would welcome any formation of an independent loop.

On the local scene we can see and appreciate the value of a conference or league, call it what you like, despite the sport involved.

Boxing Example

Spartan boxing and wrestling, since their admittance to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, have increased in student interest and subsequent support. No local sports enthusiast needs any briefing as to the success of Dee Portal's boxing team. Ditto for Ted Mumby and his wrestling squad who are known and watched throughout the state.

Give the colleges some basic goal such as the championship of a conference and offer the sporting public the same added incentive of increased competition and any league would prosper satisfactorily.

We believe that the attendance figures at the so-called independent team tourney to be held Feb. 16 and 17 at the Cow Palace will bear us out. The two-night affair will draw for the birds . . . if the birds are interested.

Opening night the Spartans play Santa Clara while the Dons meet the Gaels. The following night the losing clubs will tangle, with the winners following suit in the nightcap.

Hill Pessimistic

We aren't alone in our pessimistic contention. Danny Hill, athletic news director at San Jose State, said, "Lucky if either night draws 3000 people."

If the teams were amalgamated into one playing league and if the loop title were at stake, those two nights would lure enough fans into the palace to make even Don Coach Phil Woolpert smile.

True, a few schools have maintained a "laissez faire" attitude, contending that they can fair satisfactorily on their own.

We think that with this present military curtailment of playing personnel and possible traveling restrictions, a change will be in the making. And that change may very well lead to the forming of an Independent Athletic League after all . . . Line forms to right.

Today's Mural Cage Schedule

IFC league, Division "A", Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Mu Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon, 12:30.

Officials: Bob Shipley and Tony Giammona.

The Globe Walkers racked up a 40-31 victory over the Blue Flames in an Independent league's Division "Z" contest in the Men's gym Wednesday night. In Division "B" of the IFC league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Theta Chi, 35-24.

Intramural Director Bill Perry reminds managers of winning teams to place scores in the intramural box.

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Mumbymen Meet San Diego State Aztecs Here Tomorrow Afternoon

By FRAN ERROTA

Classed as a strong California Collegiate Athletic Association title contender, San Diego State college's wrestling team invades Spartan gymnasium tomorrow afternoon for a 2:30 o'clock joust with the San Jose State college Spartans.

Mat mentor Ted Mumby's local grapplers have won three in a row following their loss to the San Diego Naval Training center in the season's opener.

More Toughies Soon

The Raiders have defeated in order, San Quentin 24-13, and Stanford twice, 26-6 and 22-6. The locals will be inactive next week, but are scheduled to meet the Cal Poly Mustangs at San Luis Obispo Wednesday night, Feb. 14, and UCLA at Los Angeles the next afternoon.

San Diego State is rated stronger than last year, but the San Diego Naval Training center grapplers rank the Gold and White team stronger than the border-city aggregation. The Sailors outpointed the Aztecs handily on two occasions and San Jose in a 24-13 season opener.

Cripples May Start

Coach Harry Broadbent's squad nevertheless is rated high. Coach Mumby announced yesterday that

his two cripples, Co-Captain Frank Waxham and Lou Menghini probably would start against the San Diegans.

Probable local entries include Chuck Matsumoto, 115-lbs.; Bennie Ichikawa, 123-lbs.; Jack Cassidy or Tom Payne, 130-lbs.; John Jackson, Bob Hall or Lou Calvetti, 137-lbs.; Ray Bunnell, John Melendez or Gerald Boyd, 147-lbs.; Waxham, 157-lbs.; Lee Jordan, co-captain, 167-lbs.; Menghini, 177-lbs.; Al Cadena, Nick Mayer or Dale Maynard, 191-lbs.; and Jean Snyder, heavyweight.

John Thune, Oakland YMCA representative, will referee Raider-Aztec matches.

Meet Bears Here

San Jose has no regularly scheduled home engagement until Saturday, March 17, when the

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Faculty Cites Reasons For Students' Flunking

By DIANA MEYERS

Spartans do not "flunk-out" because of inability to do college work, according to some of the members of the Personnel committee.

There is no doubt, though, that many students at San Jose State college do "flunk-out." Out of 7041 students enrolled last quarter, 166 were disqualified, according to Mr. Joe H. West, dean of students. Others who came up for disqualification but were continued in college totalled 69. There were 453 students placed on probation basis.

These figures indicate that almost one-tenth of the students enrolled fail to do satisfactory college work. Why the high percentage? Members of the Personnel committee believe that personal problems, too much social life, and outside work interfere with student progress.

Dean West believes that the relative importance of factors causing failure varies from time to time. A combination of these factors, he says, often causes students to fail. International tension probably has made some of them work harder to finish school because of the uncertainty of their future, the dean believes.

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of



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women, feels, however, that world tension definitely has caused some students to fail. "The present international crisis has, on the whole, an adverse effect on both students and faculty."

Dean Dimmick also believes that college students cannot do justice to a full scholastic load when they have to keep up with their social life and work part-time too. "We feel that students working part-time should take less units, even if it takes them longer to finish college."

Stanley C. Benz, dean of men, thinks that students' failure to put first things first is a chief cause of their "flunking-out." A student has to make realistic plans as to his financial status, Dean Benz states. "He must decide which is to come first, an education or making a living."

Dean Benz feels that because of the international stress it is easy for students to develop an attitude of assumed nonchalance and irresponsibility. "It takes a lot of courage, stamina, and mature

Catholic Students To Honor Cardinal In San Francisco

National Newman day, honoring Cardinal John Henry Newman, will be held on Feb. 11, according to Jelsey Actis, Newman club publicity director. The Newman club is named after Cardinal Newman.

A special mass will be held at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's cathedral in San Francisco. There will then be a breakfast in the Gold room with Father Edward Duncan, national chaplain of the Newman clubs, as speaker.

All Catholic students and faculty members are invited, Miss Actis said. Tickets to the breakfast will cost \$1 and are available at Newman hall.

Miss Actis requested that those planning to go on the Newman club ski trip Feb. 3 and 4 please make arrangements with Father Duryea.

thinking to pursue an objective when being pressed by external factors," he says.

The majority of failures are not due to inability, because most students are not admitted to college unless they are capable of doing the work, according to Dr. William Sweeney, dean of education. Poor study habits, in addition to social life and part-time work, were attributed by Dr. Sweeney to many of the failures.

Miss Viola Palmer, registrar, believes that causes vary with the individual student. "Some are not working up to their ability. Many, on the other hand, overestimate their abilities and overload themselves."

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Revelries Has Unusual Theme: Gods Plus Mortals Equals Fun

By CARL FERNANDES

Rehearsals for "Ye Gods", the 1951 Revelries production, began this week, according to Nancy Loughlin, publicity chairman.

This year's version of the annual San Jose State college musical comedy has to do with the earthly experiences of gods plus mortals which equal lots of laughs.

It seems a group of gods, led by Mercury, find things dull on top of Mount Olympus so they decide to head south for the winter. They stick a pin in a passing cloud and a timid voice screams San Jose State college, so they breeze down to the Spartan campus.

Finding things quiet one Friday afternoon, Mercury is sipping nectar at the coop when he meets Jackie, the co-ed. Being a god, he has all sorts of power, so he fast-talks Jackie into making a trip down south with him. She's only human and he's not a bad looking guy, so she chucks the books and consents to go.

Mercury and Jackie, with the other gods tagging along, hit Hollywood, land of enchantment, and things really start happening.

I could brief you on the rest but let's let it go for now. Just show up at the Morris Dailey auditorium for one of the performances being presented between April 11 and 14.

Dewey Chambers has been chosen as Mercury, and Lee Lidig as Jackie, the co-ed. Others in the cast are: Seymour

Abrahams as Zeus; Dave Woods, Chick; Ed Hayden, Dionysus; Corwin Barfield, Pluto; Bob Williamson, Vulcan; Jim Porter, Mars; Hank Kruezmann, Van Krauthelm; John Tyler, "yes" man; B. J. Holt, Irma; Marge Cormack, Phony Pheasant; Bunky Bowman, Big Chief Flatbottom; Jill Iverson, Fowella Farnsons.

Bob Payne has designed the sets for the show, and Pete Philips is writing the music.

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